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A charge having been made that the government officials in Washington, have to pay a certain amount, out of their salaries, for the purposes of the Democratic party, the Union thus answers :-

"We see it reported, we do not care upon what authority, that a tax is levied upon the persons employed in the government service and the payment thereof exacted. We are quite ignorant of the authority upon which this payment is demanded or the purposes to which it is applied when received. We trust, however, that whatever may be thus collected may be wisely and economically applied to advance the interests of the democratic party in its great struggle with the opposition. It is said that from one quarter to one-half of one per cent on the salaries of officials is thus extracted. Now, without knowing anything of the alleged tax, and with no belief in its existence, as a general thing, we have just this to say on the subject. If there is a person in the public ser vice who does not voluntarily contribute the amount, at least, of two dollars and a half a year on each thousand dollars of his salary, to support the cause of democracy, he should be dismissed at once and his place filled by one who is patriotic and liberal enough to double the contribution."

The public must judge, whether this answer is a sufficient vindication of the practice to which it refers. There are surely many who will dissent-and who will never allow that it is conformable to the practice of the best days of the republic, or to propriety.

The New York Commercial speaking it reference to the proposed demonstrations of popular joy, at the laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, says :- "The first irrepressible excitement baving had its utterance, there seems to be now a general disposition to await the completion of the work before the more fermal celebrations are held in honor of the event. It is the part of true wisdom to concur in such an arrangement. The joy will be all the deeper, the grateful emctions all the more powerful, when the demonstration has been publicly given that man may talk with his brother man, rapidly and intelligibly, though the Atlantic intervenes. The people, generally, who are, notwithstand-ing the facility with which they may be temporarily excited, thoroughly sober and practical'in their second thoughts and conclu sions, will then better comprehend and more intensely feel the grandeur of this greates: of all human conceptions and achievements. It is a great thing that the speaking tube has been laid down between the two worlds, which men on each shore are to whisper their thoughts to one another; but it will be a greater thing still when men Do thus whisper along the narrow channel, and hear and answer each other with the speed of thought, though three thousand miles apart."

The New York Journal of Commerce has an article to show that the people under the British government are much more anxious to see Cuba and Mexico annexed to the United States than are the citizens of this country. Not only does the London Times advocate the appexation of Cuba by the United States, and demonstrate the advantages that would result to Great Britain from such a change, but the London Morning Herald, the reputed organ of the Derby Cabinet, and the mouth-piece of conservatism in England, as openly advocates the acquisition by the United States of a portion of Mexico, and the establishment of the protectorate proposed by Gen. Houston, over the Mexican Republic, in such form and to such an extent as should be necessary to secure to the Union good neighborhood, and to the people of Mexico the benefit of orderly and well regulated Republican government.

The completion of the new factory of the Southern Oil Company, erected on an extensive scale at Mobile, has been considered an event, especially at that city and New Orleans, worthy of public congratulation, and doubtless it is the initiation of an enterprise destined to be of great public utility as well as private benefit. The Southern Oil Company holds from the inventor the exclusive patent right of manufacturing oil out of rosin in the five Southern States of Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia and

The Union considers the recent decision in Kaneas, as cettling the principle of requiring a representative population in any Territory hereafter applying for admission as a State. Unfortunately, the English-Kansas bill was far from establishing that principle. The Union says, "the principle in itself is right, and, had it been announced and enforced heretofore, it would have saved the country from much trouble."

The adjourned meeting for the protection of the slave-holders in Dorchester county, took place at Cambridge, Md., on Monday last. Addresses were delivered by the Hon. James A. Stewart, Hon. Daniel M. Henry the alayc-holders of the Eastern Shore in order to adopt measures of protection.

In Baltimore, several police officers have been suspended by Marshal Herring for viclating the rules of the police department which disallow police officers from taking part, without leave, in excursions beyond the limits of the city, and for intemperance and disorder. Thirteen officers of the eastern district were thus suspended on Tuesday, one of them a police captain and the other a lieu-

The Richmond Examiner announces that Mr. John M. Daniel, the former editor of that paper, in pursuance of a right reserved of the Mississip pi." to himself in the cale of that newspaper five years ago, has re-rurchs-ed an interest in the same, and will in a short time return to Richmond, and resume his former editorial position.

been committed near Wheeling, Va.

Sultan is seriously ill. Letters from Constantinople mentioning the fact, state that more beloved by the people than were any of ing the achievements of science, he said: are attributed to his goodness of heart. The difficulties which now surround Turkey cannot but be aggravated by the Sultan's illness." The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily News, writing on the 10th, says: The fourth son of the Sultan died yester-

Hon. John M. Botts, of Virginia, attended the German musical festival near New York on Monday, and in response to a complimentary toast, while at dinner, said he had travelled in Europe, and he relished the German duration, I translate it into written character the word "fire," and to continue firing at character. The Germans were the best ordered and most intellectually peaceable people of modern Europe. Mr. B. after some further remarks, proposed a sentiment in which the North and South were fraternally thetic hearts; by another, the fleeting wave- ell also cried "stop," but Mr. Howell again blended, and resumed his seat amid loud

Rev. J. A. McKenney, D. D., bas, with the close of the session, relinquished the superintendency of the Maryland Institution for the instruction of the Blind, according to like a bride adorned for her lordly spouse, ground. Some one made a motion to accept an intention announced to the Board of Di. the word; clad in the rich vesture of converrectors last April. He has relinquished his charge to general regret, being a gentleman of song; to walk with him the busy or the liked by everybody, and well qualified for the position he so ably filled.

Peter Williams, under sentence of death, at Auburn. Maine, has made a full confession of the manner in which he and his comfearful tale of brutality.

Companies are being formed to work the coal mines of Montgomery county on the Va. and Tennessee Railroad. The Montgomery Herald anticipates the most favorable results, supplies, instead of to Pennsylvania.

Mr. William C. Bryant, in a letter from Paris, declines the office of regent of the N. Y. University, to which he was chosen last habit made invincible.

The Petersburg Intelligencer thinks that ginia on the 1st of October will, in all probability, reach 70,000 hhds.; at all events, the excess over last year will be fully 10,000

On Friday night last, the Rev. Mr. Pier-

The organization of the Abolitionists in New York, under Gerritt Smith, in opposition to the Republicane, may have the effect, of defeating both of these parties-at which we should heartily rejoice.

The value and importance of shade trees, especially in cities and towns, are now universally acknowledged. They add to the beauty, comfort and health of any place where they abound.

The report received at St. Louis, that Gen. en route for Sonors, about the 19th ult., must be erroneous, as he was, it is said, in Mobile

Some of the Minnesota papers contain ten or eleven celumns of advertisements of lands for sale for the payment of delinquent taxes.

The Oregon State Legislature has chosen Gen. Lane and Delazon Smith as United States Senators.

Archbishop Walsh died at Halifax, on the

The Atlantic Telegraph achievement is enough to make all men and all nations marvel. Truly,

> "We are living, we are dwelling, In a grand and awful time-In an age of thrilling wonder-To be living is sublime."

This place bitherto comparatively unknown is about to assume vast importance as the European terminus of the Atlantic telegraph. The following description of the island and living bosoms, should burn over the cold

town we copy from Lippincott's Gazetteer: Valentia, or Kenmore, an island off the west coast of Ireland, Munster, county of Kerry, three miles S. W. of Cabirciveen, and separated from the main land by a strait 1; miles in breadth, and which forms the most tual electric telegraph-if I may so call itwestern harbor in the British islands. Lat 51 55 N., lon. 10.19 W. Length of island 7 miles, breadth 2 miles. It gives the title of

Viscount to the Aunesley family. Valentia, or Velencia, a town or village at be southeastern extremity of the island of Valentia, Ireland, is beautifully enclosed among brown mountain slopes. Population of town and parish 2482. The harbor is deep, capacious, and completely land locked, and being the most western part of Europe, has lately attracted considerable attention, in consequence of a proposal to make it the western terminus of railway communication and a principal station for Atlantic steamers.

The Ratiroad to Nortoik.

Only two miles of track remain to be laid to complete this road, and establish the long-taked of connection between the waters and F. W. Thomas, esq. Resolutions were of the Chesapeake and the Mississippi.—adopted in favor of holding a Convention of Next week will witness the closing up of this gap. Our contemporary of the Argus is jubilant not only at the consummation of the event, but in prospect of certain convivial consequences to follow. He says :- Petersburg Intelligencer.

"Though the care will run through as early as next week, the grand celebration of the union of our noble Bay with the mighty Father of Waters will probably not take place for a fortnight or more-as the good farmers on the line ought not to go a frolicking till after their harvests. Then we may expect to see sights and hear sounds. The green waters of the Chesapeake (not all of them, but a sufficiency) will be bottled, or barreled, or hogsbesded, for a public libation, au Doge-of-Verice, into the deep bosom

Lord Kames' Prophecy.

Lord Kames' in a conversation with his gardener one day, said: "George, the time this meridian of their refinement, with the timber, while another strikes on the opposite have not proved very attractive. The Boswill soon come when a man shall be able to mind of every intervening age of literary end. If the wood is sound and of good qual- ton merchants, in view of the better feeling carry the manure for an acre of land in ore culture, back to the cradle of infant Greece. ity, the blow is very d stinctly heard, how- in mining boots in the California market, of his waistcoat pock te;" to which the gard- And while at our places of education, we ever long the beam may be. If the wood and the additional supplies likely to be wan-Several highway robberies have lately ener replied, "I believe it, sir; but he will be diligently investigate the wonderful proper-was disaggregated by decay or otherwise, the ted for Fraser river, have already dispatched was disaggregated by decay or otherwise, the ted for Fraser river, have already dispatched was disaggregated by decay or otherwise, the ted for Fraser river, have already dispatched was disaggregated by decay or otherwise, the ted for Fraser river, have already dispatched was disaggregated by decay or otherwise, the ted for Fraser river, have already dispatched was disaggregated by decay or otherwise, the ted for Fraser river, have already dispatched was disaggregated by decay or otherwise, the ted for Fraser river, have already dispatched was disaggregated by decay or otherwise, the ted for Fraser river, have already dispatched was dispatched was disaggregated by decay or otherwise, the ted for Fraser river, have already dispatched was dispatched was dispatched was dispatched was dispatched was dispatched by the proper was dispatched with the proper able to carry all the crop in the other pocket." ties of matter developed in the phenomena sound would be for the most part destroyed. 3,000 cases hence."

the Turks are deeply moved. The mosques the inauguration of the Dudley Observatory,

"Such is language, the representative of his ancestors; even the political errors of which he is accused by the old Turkish party.

"Such is language, the representative of thought. Dwell upon it, I pray you, a moment longer; it is a great mystery of our being. By the use of a few written or printed lines on paper, so like each other, that, in language with which we are familiar - witness Malay or a Japanese manuscript-there seems scarce any difference between them; this unseen, intangible, mysterious mental essence, compared with which a perfume, a sound, a lunar rainbow is gross and material, expresses itself to the eye; by the gentle impulse, the soft vibrations, which the lips impart to the elastic air, it expresses itself to the ear. To give the spoken word halls, and wins or storms its way to sympathe mind, gently wooed from the vestal ention, of argument, of eloquence, of poetry, secluded paths of life; to instruct and delight the living generations; ethereal essences as they are, to cutlive columns of brass to the duel, but was released on bail shortly and pyramids of granite; and to descend in eternal youth the unending highways of the cause of the difficulty. - N. O. Della, 4th inst.

Dies it seem much that the skill of man rades, killed the captain and two mates of bas in these latter days contrived the means the brig Albion Cooper, and afterwards set of communicating intelligence almost with and is married to a woman who takes shuff fire to and abandoned the vessel. It is a the rapidity of thought, across the expanse and is fond of spinning street yarns. Yesby the electric wire? That a message destention of visiting Mrs. Dunlap and getting out-travel the sun as to reach St. Louis an hour before he arrives at that meridian ?-It is much, and we contemplate with just amazement the wonderful apparatus, which, He got a chain, about an inch in diameter when laid down, as sooner or later it will ginia will soon look to that region for their | perhaps be, so as to connect the three contiouncing around the terraqueous globe and return it to the lips of the speaker, before be originality. has completed its utterance. But this amazwinter, giving as one reason therefor his guage; it transmits intelligence only as it the house she took one of her aprons, hall-aaversion to any form of public life, by long transmits words. It is like speech, like the dozen towels and a string, and managed to to place. The really wonderful thing is lan- and was quietly putting it into a box, when the aggregate inspections of tobacco in Vir- guage itself, by which thought is made sen- some person discovered the chain and gave not only in the great living congregation of Lieut. Whitcomb with great delicacy, relievthe civilized world for the time being, but ed the wife of her extra burthen, although he not only to listen to all the great utterances to invent another method, and if he succeeds son was robbed of his trunk, containing his the present day throughout the world, but to to others a la Rerey .-- Boston Herald. clothes and a gold watch, at the camp-meet- soar with Milton to the green fields of Paraing at Sudiersville, Queen Anne's county, dise in the morning of creation; to descend Md. Several other depredations were also with Dante, to the depths of penal wee; to with Dante, to the depths of penal wee; to listen to the thunders of Tolly and Demosthenese, and, by the golden chain of etomology, trace the affinity and descent of nations back, through the labyrinth of the past, al most to the cradle of the race.

Mr. Peabody, which is now (April 22, 1857.) in progress of manufacture, to connect America with Europe. I read upon it the following words: "A part of the submarine electric telegraph cable, manufactured by Messrs. Glass & Co., of London, for the Atlantic Telegraph Company, to connect St. John's, Newfoundland, with Valentia, Ireland, a distance of sixteen hundred and formiles." Does it seem all but incredible to you that intelligence should travel for two thousand miles along those slender copper wires, far down in the all but fathomless Atlantic, never before penetrated by aught pertaining to humanity, save when some foundering vessel has plunged with her hapless company to the eternal eilence and darkness of the abyes? Does it seem. I say, all but a miracle of art, that the thoughts of living mer -the thoughts that we think up here on the earth's surface in the cheerful light of day-about the markets, the exchanges, and the scasons, and the elections, and the treaties, and the wars, and all the fond nothings of daily life, should clothe themselves with elemental sparks, and shoot with fiery speed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, from bemiephere to bemisphere, far down among the uncouth monsters that wallow in the nether seas, along the wreck-paved floor, through the oozy dungeons of rayless deep-that the last intelligence of the crops, whose dancing tassels will, in a few months, be coquetting with the west wind on these boundless prairies, should go flashing along the slimy decks of old sunken galleons, which have been rotting for ages; that messages of friendship and love, from warm green bones of men and women, whose bearts, once as warm as ours, burst as the eternal gulf closed and roared over them. centuries ago? Behold another phenomenon of a surety not less surprising-an intellecnot less marvellous! The little volume which I hold in my hand contains the two immortal poems of Homer, those world-renowned strains, which one of the imperial minds of our race, not far from thirty centuries ago, poured forth in the delighted ears of heroic Greece, while the softest down of wanth was upon the cheek of its young nationality-the glowing golden legends-that sovereign wrath of Achilles, which

"-shall burn unquenchably, Until the eternal doom shall be"-

the parting of Hector and Andremach -- a thousand years could not add one image of tenderness and sorrow: the threats of Juniter to the awe struck gods, while every peak of Olympus was ablaze with his leaping to us in one perennial strain of melody from opposition camp. enlightened and benighted periods of history stands it .-- N. Y. Her. -from region to region, from his own rocky islet in the Egean to shores unknown, undreamed of, by bim-beneath the overwhelmtaste, the mind of Europe and America, at his ear to the middle of one of the ends of the public sales, which, thus far, we understand,

We read in the Ost. Deutsche Post: "The Edward Everett on the Atlantic Cable. of the physical world, shall we not, my The following passage from the oration de- friends, deem a portion of our time and atlivered by Mr. Everett, on the occasion of tention well bestowed upon the miracles of the word, written ard spoken-the phenomena of language which lie at the foundation are crowded with the faithful, who offer at Albany, more than a year ago, is quite apof all our intellectual improvement, of all prayers for his recovery. Abdul Medjid is propriate at the present time. In enumeration literature and science, in a word of all

A hostile meeting took place vesterday vening, about six o'clock, near the Half-way-House, between Mr. Joseph T Howell, of this city, and Col. Henry, formerly of the U S. Army, but more recently of the Nicarag ian Army. The wespons used were Cult's oistols, navy size; distance ten paces. Col. Henry was wounded in the left arm, and in the upper part of the abdomen. The latter wound was for a time considered mortal, but we learn that strong hopes are entertained as

to his recovery. The agreement was that both should fire afters-to give the written sign a vital empha- will, until stopped by the seconds. We learn sis, I translate it into vocal speech. By one that two shots were fired, when the second of divine art, the dead letter, charged with a Col. Henry cried "stop." Col. Henry, howliving meaning, sounds through echoing ever fired his third shot, which was returned by Mr. Howell when the second of Mr. Howlets of the air are crystalized into a most raised his pistol and fired the fourth time .marvelous permanence, and become imper- There was considerable excitement among ishable gems of thought, whose lustre no the bystanders, there being about one hunlapse of time can obscure; while, by the dred and fity persons present, and a cry of union of both, this incomprehensible being, "foul play" was raised! Mr. Howell stated that he did not hear the command to stop, chambers of our inmost nature, comes forth and was willing to fight any one else on the his challenge, but was prevented. We learn that the principals shook hands before taking their places.

Mr. Howell was arrested early in the day, yesterday, charged with some offence foreign afterwards. We were unable to learn the

Way to Keep a Wife at Home.

Mr. Fitzgerald resides in Congress street, of continents and beneath the depth of oceans, terday afternoon Mrs. F. announced her in patched from Boston at mid-day, will so far her daily supply of rappee. Mr. F. issued positive injunctions against such a course, but as the wife insisted, the husband adopted a novel method of keeping her at home. wound it around her ankle, and then passed nents, may, by possibility, send the begin- and secured them by means of a heavy padning of such a sentence as I am now pro- lock. Putting the key in his pocket, he walked off to his work, and chuckled at his

Mrs. F. considered herself just as smart as ing apparatus is but another form of lan- ber "old man," and as soon as he had left pen, like the press, another piece of machine- confine the flat iron to her knee, and thus ry by which language is conveyed from place | beavily laden, she walked out, got her snuff, sible and communicated from mind to mind, information to the second station-house, and through the vast general assembly of the was compelled to smash the lock with a hamages; by which we are able at this moment, mer in doing so. Mr. Fitzgerald will have which express the thoughts and emotions of be can make a fortune in teaching his secret

Oysters.

There is a common opinion, that oveters are unwhelesome during every month in the name of which there is no R. Is this notion founded in philosophy, or in mere superstition? Those who are conversant with the habits, and the varying condition of these I hold in my hand a portion of the identi- hard featured luxuries, can alone explain cal electrical cable, given me by my friend, the origin or the reason of a belief so general in this quarter of the world, and so derogatory to the character of creatures so grave and innocent, "born, fed, and fattened for

our prey." Our neighbors across the Atlantic, it arpears, do not, to the same extent, entertain this prejudice. It is recorded in certain venerable annals, that the 5th of August (St. James's day, old style,) is a sort of testaceous Walker, with 800 fillibusters, passed El Paso ty nautical, or nineteen hundred statute anniversary and festival among the epicures the occasion considered, that statesmen have interested themselves in the mysteries of oys ter stews, frice, sauces, and scollops; and even poets have been so inspired by the subject as to apostrophise in verse the "dumb dole within their pearly cloisters"-(to make a rhyme with oysters)-and ballad singers still chant their praises through London streets, proclaiming the oyster advent, and for a small fee, indicating some particular booth, or bench, or tub, whereat the bivalves may be purchased for future roasting, or disemboweled, and devoured alive on the spot.

Ladies' Hoops or Skirts. A single Connecticut manufacturer consumes two thousand pounds of steel every week in producing hoops for female skirts. At a single establishment in Newark, New lersey, called the marble skirt palace, six bundred girls are employed in manufacturing spring skirts. They produce 3,000 daily, embodying all the recent improvements in rendering them light and amplificative .--This great concern occupies four immense floors, of only one room each, with every possible convenience attached to each floor. There are cloak and bonnet rooms for the girls, dressing rooms, and retiring rooms, with mirrors, hydrant water, and everything that the finest lady could desire or ought to have. In addition, the proprietors have provided a handsome library for the use of the girls. Each floor is blooming with beauty like a flower garden, and the noise of hurdreds of sewing machines is like the flutter of birds' wings, commingled with the humming of bees. Thus these marvelous invections, which have substituted iron hands and fingers for the delicate nerves and muscles of woman, are gradually removing from ber fair shoulders the needlewoman's curse .--The demand for hooped skirts could not have been supplied without the aid of sewing machines and steam. The blighted generation of the gentler sex who grew pale and languid over the needle, is already succeeded by a fresh and blooming array of this common sisterhood, who have now before them scene to which the sad experience of three the life of artists instead of that of slaves.

Hon. Tom Corwin, of Onio, has lately made a speech, in which he thinks that a thunders; the pireous supplications of aged fairly adopted slave State constitution should Priam, kissing the hand and hathing with be no bar to the admission of a new State; his tears the feet of the cruel chieftain, who while Thurlow Weed, the whipper-in of the bad dragged the torn body of his noble son republican patry of New York, declares that three times round the Ilian walls; the weary they can only standupon their old platform of and sorrowful wanderings of Ulysses, which "No more slave States, no more slave terrievery subsequent age of mankind has retra- tory." This disagreement is the work of the ced with delight-these all, like the cunting- Lecompton question in Congress, and of the ly imprisoned airs of a musical box, breathe divisions it has engendered in the general The St. Louis election was within the covers of this small volume. By the first practical beginning; but the end will the simple agency of twenty-four little not be reached till 1860, and then, perhaps, marks, stamped on the written or the prin- we shall find the Seward faction reduced to ted page, the immortal legend has flashed the vote of Hale in 1852. Knosas being down to us through the vicissitudes of em- substantially played out, the inevitable reacpires and eras -- across the vast expanse of tion must run its course. Tom Corwin under-

Detecting Decay in Timber.

We learn from the Comos that a simple ing billows of three thousand years, where method has been adopted in the ship yards peoples whole have sunk; and it now binds of Venice, from time immemorial, for testing together, by the golden wires of intellect and the soundness of timber. A person applies

Baltimore and Ohio Rattroad.

The regular monthly meeting of the presdent and directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, took place at the office of the company yesterday. No action was taken in reference to the vacancies recently made by the resignation of four city directors.

The statement of the revenue for the month of July last, was made as follows:

Main stem. N. W. Va. Wash Branck Total.

Passengers \$57,426.03 \$22,289.34 \$22,470.03 \$89,189.00

Freight... 253,295.56 14,113.17 \$,671.80 276,039.53

\$310,722.10 \$16,402.51 \$33,141.83 \$365,269.53

The above, by a comparison with the revenue of July, 1857, shows a total decrease of \$76,531 28, of which \$76,635 68 is on the main stem, and \$848 58 is on the North western branch. There is, however, an increase on the Washington branch earnings of \$952 98, which, deducted from the two items of decrease above noted, shows the nett falling off as before stated. The gross revenue in July of last year, from the three lines of road, amounting to \$441,809 81, of which \$17,251 00 was from the Northwestern line, that being the first month in which any revenue was derived from that work. While he revenues of the Baltimore and Ohio road are thus shown to have decreased in the gross, it should not be forgutten that the very arge reduction which has been made in the expenses and outlays in its different departments must greatly counterbalance the e fects of the smaller receipts, and it might be reasonably expected to modify the net re-

The subject of free passes on the road was introduced, and during an extended discussion, the speakers generally concurred in stating that the interests of the company suffered to a most serious extent by the large

number of "dead heads." The following in a statement of the floating debt and available means to August 10, presented by J. I. Atkinson, treasurer.

DEBT.	
Amount of bills payable \$392,602	21
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Balance of interest uncalled for due	
1st April last, on company's bonds 4,000	0.0
	155
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State's 1-5 of the receipts from pas-	
sengers over the Washington	
Branch for the half year ending	

30th June last..... Interest due 1st of July on bonds the Northwestern Virginia Rail-

1.260 00 road Company uncalled for

Incollected revenue which is judged to be the same as on the 1st inst, when it was...... \$237,973 71 Cash or hand..... City stock on hand \$16.186 63, say at 98,\$16,156,90 ess amount advanced 4 343 00

and for which application has been made \$25,729 05 at 98.... Bills receivable, due with-

in 60 days..... The bills payable on the 13th of July, the date of the last statement, amounted to.....

Same at the present date..... 492,602 21 Showing a decrease of \$103,805 95 -Rallimore Sun.

Diarrhea.

At the present season the following, from Dr. Hall's Journal of Health, is worthy of con-ideration:

"Diarrhea is a very common disease in summer-time. Cholera is nothing more than exaggerated diarrhea. When a man bas died of diarrhea, be has died of cholera in reality. It may be well for travellers to know that the first, the most important and the most indispensable item in the arrest and cure of looseness of the bowels, is absolute quietude, on a bed. Nature herself always prompts this by disinclining us to locomotion. The next thing is to eat nothing but common rice, parched like coffee, and then boiled, and taken with a little salt and butter -fice may be eaten and swallowed at will .of liquid, only aggravates the disease. It ocomotion is compulsory, the misfortune of the necessity may be lessened by having a stout piece of woollen flannel bound tighty of the nominating Convention; the contest around the abdomen, so as to be doubled in front, and kept well in its place. In a practice of many years we have never failed to notice a gratifying result from following

these observances." Frightful Mortality.

Between 14 o'clock on Friday afternoon, and the evening of that day, five foundlings died in quick succession at the Alms-house. These comprise all the foundlings that have been taken to that institution since March last, and under the charge of the Superintendents of the Poor. The list is as follows: A female child found in March, in the Fourth Ward; female child found in April, also in the Fourth Ward; male child found at N 169 Bay-street, in July; female child, July 16, found under a beach at Washington square; female child found on 5th August, under a stoop at No. 5 Surrey place. Three of the above were in charge of nurses outside the Alms house, and the remainder in charge of the Alms-house nurse. The bodies of the little innocents were "laid out" vesterday and placed in one coffin. The funeral took place from the Alms-house at four 'clock in the afternoon, when a funeral dicourse was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Derrinder. A large number of persons were preto their abandonment .- N. Y. Post.

Egg Crop.

The Egg crop-we mean bona fide eggsand surprising is the number produced in these United States, and their actual monetary value in the market. Our readers will share our wonder if they agree with the estimate of the Buffalo Express. Read what it

"It is estimated that there are 103,600,000 laying fowls in the country, of which fifty million lay one egg a day throughout the at the seaboard, according to the census of 1850, amounted to \$78,264,928. Estimated at the same point-that is, according to New York prices to-day-the egz crop of the United States would amount to \$259,011,666, or twice as much as the cotion, tobacco, rice, hay, hemp, and sugar crops of the Southern States put together."

The Boot and shoe Trade. It is stated that this trade has within a week or so become more active in New York, and that there is likely to be a fair fall busi-

ness done. The N. Y. Post says: "The eastern manufacturers complain very much of the narrow margin for profit, which is likely to be still further reduced, unless prices should advance within the month, as the workmen in some of the larger towns

at present wages. Many of our dealers are now at the East

Arrival of the Steamer Niagara.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX, August 11 -The steamer Ningara arrived here this afternoon, from Liverpool, with advices to the 31st ult., three days lishments in our community.

The steamer City of Washington arrived

out on the 29th. Parliament was rapidly winding up busi-

In the House of Commons Lord Stanley stated that the total number of forces in India and en route, including the India Company's roops and deducting for casualties, is 86. 000 Four million four hundred thousand pounds of the Indian loan has been borrowed, leaving £3,500 000 vet to be obtained .--There would be ample means from this source to defray the expenses of the whole current

Instructions have been sent out not to in terfere with the religion of the natives. The adjournment of Parliament was expected on the 2d. The Queen's speech had been adopted in Cabinet Council and would be delivered by a commission. The Goodwood cup was won by Saunterer.

The only American starter was the horse Charleston, which came in last.

The horse Fisherman was second in the Goodwood races-nothing else was near .-Only eight horses ran. The owner of Saunterer is said to have won £20,000 on the race. Dates from Bombay to the 34 confirm the recapture of Gualiar by the British, and the lugitives were hemmed in. The British had gained a brilliant victory near Lucknow .-The rebels lost six hundred men.

Continental news is unimportant. THE MARKETS .- LIVERPOOL, July 31 .-Cotton-Sales of the week 39,000 bales-including 2,000 bales for speculation and 5,-000 bales for export. All qualities bave declined 1-16; lower qualities have declined } Sales of Friday estimated at 8,000 bales .-Market closed steady. New Orleans fair 7 11-16, middlings 64; Mobile fair 7 5-16, middling 6 13-16; Upland fair 74, middling 6 10-16 Stock in port 667,000 bales, of which 587,000 bales are American.

The advices from Manchester are favora ble, the market closing quiet.

Breadstuffs .- The weather has been fa vorable for the crops. The market is steady. Messrs. Richardson & Spence quote-Fiour is dull at a decline of 6d. Philadelphia and Baltimore 21, 6d; Oaio received via the North, 22@22s 61; and for that received via New Orleans, 22+ 64(a)23s 61. Wheat is firm but quiet-Red Western 5s 6d@6s 2d, Southern 5s 10d@6s 31; white Western 6s@ 6 54; Southern white 6s 6d@7s. 3d. Corn is dull and quotations are nominal-Yellow 33-(@34s; white 32. 6d. The B-oker's Circular and others say corn has declined Is on the week.

Provisions are quiet. Beef is heavy, with but little inquiry, and prices weak. Pork is firm. Bacon is steady. Lard generally closed bouyant; holders demand an advance. which checked tusiness; quoted at 57s(@57 6d for refining qualities-50s is demanded for prime.

Produce-Pot and Pearl Ashes are dull, but nominally unchanged. Money Market .-- Consols 961. Bullion in

the Bank of England has increased £50,000 Latest .- Liverpool, Saturday .- Cotton closes firm and steady.

Two Weeks Later from California. New York, August 11 .- The steamer St. Louis arrived here to-day with California dates of the 20th July.

She reports that the Star of the West left Aspinwall on the 31 inst. for Key West with \$1,500,000. The Fraser river excitement had somewhat

sutsided, although nearly forty vessels left San Francisco during a fortnight for the new gold regions. There has been a collision between the Merced Mining Company and Fremont's men at Pine Tree Drift. The former made an

armed attack upon the latter, who kept the assailants at bay, and applied to the Govern-Drink little or no liquid of any kind. Bits or of the State for assistance. The Governor called out the military, when the assail-Every step taken in diarrhea, every spoonful ants decamped, leaving Fremont's men in possession. There was a strong contention among the Democrate in California to obtain possession

being between the Administration men and the Douglasites, under Broderick. O her gold discoveries are reported on the

other side of the Natchez Pass. In the attack beretofore reported of Indi-

ans upon a party of miners on Columbia river eighteen whites on one side and a hundred Indians on the other were killed. The steamer Commodore left San Francisco on the 8th of July for Victoria, but returned on the 14th, in a sinking condition.

The California markets were not quite so firm as at last accounts, owing to heavy importations during the fortnight. The demands for cured meat and flour fell off. owing to discouraging advices from Fraser river. Coal experienced a heavy decline, owing ery County, Md. The session will to the withdrawal of two steamers from the the first of the tenth month, (October Fraser route. Pork and bacon had advanc- number of students is limited to twenty ed; large purchases made of lots to arrive .-The money market was active and abundantly supplied, and and the receipts of gold

A PUBLICATION appeared in the Gazette of 24th July, over the signature of "Thos. Murray," in which I am accused of eloining certain negroes from the house of Jas. S. Marders, on the night of the 19th of June. This dria Boarding School, by whose course charge is not true. These negroes I had a fair sent to witness the exercises. It is supposed | bill of sale for. I carried them away in open | be materially aided in his efforts for the aixs that the foundlings were drugged previous day light; and before I sold them, I obtained the written opinion of one of the ablest lawyers in Alexandria, who gave it as his opinion, after having all the facts of the case fully made known to him, that I had the right to sell them. I gave a deed of trust on my land to Mr. John Haislip, to secure the payment of eleven hundred follars, in which those negroes were included. Mr. Thomas J. Murray, Trustee in said deed, told Mr. Haislip at the time this transaction occurred, (after first examining the lien docket.) that the land was ample security for the amount of money loaned by the said Haislip to me. If the land should not sell for a sufficient amount to satisfy the said deed, with all its costs and year. This would give the annual crop of interest, then the negroes would be bound to 18,250,000,000 eggs, and these at eight cents | make up the deficiency. But Mr. Haislip, and a dozen would be worth \$121,666,666. The his friend, Mr. Murray, ought certainly to know cotton crop of the United States, estimated that they have no right to buy up claims against me, and hold those negroes responsible for them under that deed of trust. There can be no doubt that Mr. Haislip's claim of \$1100 is perfectly secured by the land, independent of the negroes, and I think he ought to be satisfied, as he gets 16 per cent interest on that debt-But. the secret is, Mr. Haislip has bought other claims against me, which he desires to make out of the land, and satisfy the 1100 dollar claim out of he sale of these negroes. ROBT. KIRBY. Fairfax County, aug 5-w3w*

PUBLICATION appeared in the Gazatte A of the 5th inst., over the signature of Robert Kirby, stating that I had charged him 16 per cent on money loaned by me to the said Robert Kirby. In justice to myself I must say it is not so. I did buy a note against him, but that note was bought before the \$1,100 was loaned by me to him Mr. Kirby is under a mistake in saying that he carried the negroes have signified their intention to cease work away in open day light, for he met with two respectable gentlemen, who knew him and making selections and attending the Boston | talked with him about 12 o'clock at night, not over two miles from the house of Mr. Marders. where those negroes were hired. Mr. Kirby told these gentlemen he was then on his way to Washington, where he arrived early next morn-Jaug 13-11 JOHN HAISLIP. ing

Augusta County. A company of gentlemen in Staunton tes

nearly completed an extensive steam to the vicinity of that town, which promise a great public benefit, and will, we have

to the erecton of other manufacturing eta The number of delinquent ter paper Kanawha county, as published in the publican, is 767 -a much worse state faire, in proportion to population, that have in Augusta, where only 840 parti voters pay nothing for the support of go ernment. In the Kanawha list we

the name of a gentleman not unknown fame, as a writer and politician. The Record Book of Thornrose Cameter shows that there were fifty-three deaths in town of Staunton during the year end August the 5th, 1858. Of the persons ceased twenty-seven were white and twee six colored; of the white persons thira were infants and fourteen adults. The figures show an average of about four desp

per month, in a population of about the thousand belonging to the town proper. On Friday night last between 11 and o'clock, two stables on the alley below Central Bank, were destroyed by fire of the stables was used by Messrs. Star Martin & Co., and the other by Mrs. M. ty. Two horses kept in the former werout before the flames reached them. fire originated in Mrs. McCarty's stable, bably by accident .- Staunton Special

The Great Comet.

Information was received by the Arago the great comet of Charles V., as is some called, but better known to astronome that of Fabricius, has at last made its apance, and will shortly be visible to the eye. It has been seen from the Paris servatory through telescopes. It is not knowh whether it will appear as it once like a very large and bright star, or w. tail 100 derees in length. Its first aprears was in 1264, and its disappearance took p on the 21 of October of that year, the day which Pope Urban IV, died, as the w thought in strange coincidence. In la re-appeared and was observed by Paul F. cius, astronomer to Charles V., who execut a map of its path, which was published ! vember of that year.

Murder and Robbery in N. C. We learn from a gentleman, just

North Carolina, that on Thursday last ring the election in Nash county, a da occurred, which resulted in a man age Perry killing another named Brantly, a which a friend of Brantly slew Perry. Mr. Long, of Greeneville, N. C., wast gerously wounded a few days since the

engaged in a fight with a man whose a was not ascertained. Gen. Singletary was robbed at the ! House in Greenville, Pitt county, N. Saturday last, of all his valuable paper Among others was a bond amounting \$4,500. Search being made, the missing ticles were found in the possession of a picious character named Bearwick, or re-

iail for further examination .- Petersla Destruction of Oysters.

secreted under B's bed. He w s lodge

According to the New Orleans True I the recent floods proved destructive t oysters. It appears, says that paper. owing to the extraordinary quantities of water which have been discharged di this summer from the overflowing bankcrevasses of the river into the sea slog Gulf shore, between the mouths of the h sissippi and the coast of Texas, all the oy in this great nursery of the delience ! have been destroyed! All dead! At it as we learn, the unusually large admini of fresh with salt water, bad the effect of a ing the oysters unnaturally large and is but insipid, if not disagreeable to the taste-Continuing to grow under the same info ces, they at length became too large for t

shells, and pressed them open. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The mechani part of the Patent Office report makes f volumes, two of which have just been triol

The agricultural part will not be ready about the 1st October. The joint commission to run the bounds: line between the United States and Tere will commence work as soon as the lorn shall be informed that the latter is ready start, which will probably not be for severs

Lt. Beale's expedition to construct a wagit road from Fort Smith to the Colorado ris under a recent act of Congress, has been gan z-d. He will use the camels

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